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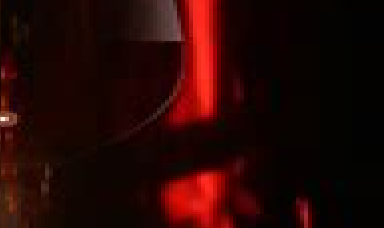
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not suited to the fast pace of modern urban life and the situations and characters in the tales are not perceived by the people to be meaningfully related to the everyday challenges and concerns of that life The legendary tales survive longer in an urban setting because although containing fantastic elements they are related to the beliefs and hopes of the narrator even in the city one may be led to buried treasure on some dark night by a mysterious woman The penchant of the informants for the fantastic in many of their tales often reflects their hopes and fears such as their dreams of suddenly acquiring wealth or their fears of being haunted by the dead Miller closely observes the teller's relation to the stories to the duendes the nimas Death God the devil and she notes the tension on the part of the informant in his relation to their religion The material is documented according to several standard tale and motif indices and is placed within the context of the larger body of Hispanic folk tradition by the citation of parallel versions throughout the Hispanic world The tales transcribed from taped interviews are presented in colloquial Spanish accompanied by summaries in English *A Latino Heritage, Series V* Isabel Schon, 1995 An aid for librarians and teachers interested in exposing students in kindergarten through high school with an understanding and appreciation of the people history and art and political social and economic problems of Central and South American countries and Latino heritage people in the United States **Journal of Religious Psychology, Including Its Anthropological and Sociological Aspects**, 1913 Includes section Book reviews **The American Journal of Religious Psychology and Education**, 1913 Wilderness Tales Diana Fuss, 2023-02-28 A dazzling collection of short stories about North American outdoor life both classic and contemporary from James Fenimore Cooper and Jack London to Margaret Atwood and Anthony Doerr and many more The North American landscape in its rich and rugged variety has inspired an equally wide and deep range of fiction over the past centuries Diana Fuss has gathered a rich collection of timeless classics and contemporary discoveries summoning up our close and imagined encounters with all things wild From the nineteenth century's Washington Irving Rip Van Winkle to the twenty first century's Ted Chiang The Great Silence a panoramic view of wilderness fiction from Gothic tales of mystery and suspense The Heroic Slave by Frederick Douglass to tales of danger and survival Walking Out by David Quammen from modern tales of retreat and solitude Happiness by Ron Carlson to never before told tales of our new reality of environment and extinction the river by adrienne maree brown these are stories that reveal the many ways in which the American literary landscape has shaped and is shaped by our conceptions of the wild Diana Fuss nimbly shows in her introductory text and commentary throughout the development of the wilderness story from its emergence in the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne Young Goodman Brown and James Fenimore Cooper A Panther Tale to the height of its popularity in the stories of Jack London To Build a Fire to the environmentally conscious writing of T C Boyle After the Plague and Karen Russell St Lucy's Home for Girls Raised by Wolves Among those whose work appears in the collection Wallace Stegner Annie Proulx Ambrose Bierce Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner L Frank Baum Margaret Atwood Tommy Orange Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Ray Bradbury *Helping Your Child Become a Responsible Citizen*

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